

Affects 60,000 Airline Employees

Strike May Force Layoffs

NEW YORK (AP)—Four major airlines affected by a nationwide strike of flight engineers announced plans Sunday night to furlough about 60,000 employees Monday if no settlement is reached. The move would virtually shut down operations of the lines.

The move came as the strike neared the end of its third day despite the personal intervention of Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg.

Pan American, Trans World, American and National agreed that unless the strike ends Monday they will have to begin furloughing the bulk of their employees.

There was no formal announcement by the airlines, but spokesmen for the carrier confirmed that the move would be taken.

The airlines said that despite the furloughs, emergency flight service would be continued where needed. Some lines planned skeleton service.

No Word Yet

The furloughs would affect about 15,000 Pan American employees, 20,000 Trans World workers, 20,000 American Airlines workers and 3,200 National workers.

Eastern Airlines said they had no furlough plans at this time.

There was no immediate word as to any possible similar plans by Western Airlines, which has headquarters in Los Angeles.

Goldberg remained in New York overnight following a speaking engagement and conferred by telephone with the parties involved in the dispute.

"I can't report progress or lack of progress," he said. "I am just awaiting developments."

The three-day walkout caused from 50 per cent curtailment of service to an almost complete shutdown among the six airlines hit.

They are Eastern, American, Trans World, Pan American, National and Western.

At the major airports in the New York area—Idlewild, LaGuardia and Newark—five of the affected lines said the walkout had canceled more than 70 per cent of the flights. Western does not fly here.

Most Widespread

An Idlewild spokesman said the strike was the most widespread there in the airport's history.

In Washington, Ron Brown, president of the Flight Engineers' International Association, said its members have rejected an appeal by Goldberg that they go back to work while the labor secretary looks into the situation.

"The men want something more specific before they will return to work," he added.

Among the country's major airlines, only Capital, United, Delta and Continental were unaffected. They were swamped by requests from stranded travelers for flight reservations.

Airports became scenes of frustration and anger. Switchboards were flooded. Overseas service, offered by Trans World and Pan American, also was hard hit.

The walkout began Friday night when Pan American flight engineers quit in a dispute over reduction of working hours. It mushroomed across the country when engineers of other airlines failed to show up or reported sick.

The engineers union then or-

dered the Pan American workers back on their jobs following President Kennedy's request for a 60-day cooling-off period. The order, however, had little effect.

Brown later said the men were protesting a Feb. 6 decision of the Federal Mediation Board. The decision ordered the engineers to join the Air Line Pilots' Association as one single bargaining unit.

We are not going back," said Sy Korn, a spokesman for flight engineers in the New York area. "We are going to stand on our own rights as individual workers."

He said it was not an "issue of more money—our jobs are at stake. This is the sole issue in this thing."

In most cases, the only planes being operated by the affected airlines were twin-engine ships not requiring a flight engineer, or jet

and four-engine planes with supervisory personnel taking the flight engineer's seat.

Trans World said about 98 per cent of its domestic service was knocked out.

American reported it planned about 50 or 60 flights, using twin-engine ships. Normally it has about 1,200 flights daily.

Pan American canceled more than 75 per cent of its flights. Eastern, which normally uses twin-engine planes on 37 per cent of its flights, said service was being maintained on a 50 per cent of normal basis.

National's service was cut from 100 flights daily to about 17.

A spokesman for Western said that from the start of the work stoppage until noon Sunday it had operated 21 flights and canceled 84 throughout its system.

The Daily Record

Serving the Poconos

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1961

Dial HA 1-3000

7 Cents

Governor To Launch Record Road Program

\$235 Million In Contracts To Be Let In Next 2 Years

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Lawrence Administration, keeping a previous pledge, expects to launch one of the biggest road building programs in Pennsylvania's history during the next two years.

The scope of the program, made public over the weekend by Highway Secretary Park H. Martin, calls for accelerated construction on the federal interstate, federal aid primary and federal aid urban systems.

Martin said the state would commit \$235 million in contracts for the federal interstate system during the period. Of this, he added,

the federal government will contribute 90 per cent of the construction cost or \$211,500,000.

Contracts will be let, Martin said, so that work can be stepped up on such superhighways as the Keystone Shortway, Cumberland Valley Freeway, Anthracite Expressway, the Penn-Can Highway, the Pittsburgh-Erie Freeway and the Delaware Expressway in the Philadelphia area.

Rural, Urban Roads

The state will commit \$132 million in contracts for construction on the primary (rural) and urban systems during the period, Martin

said. The state and federal governments split the cost of these projects 50-50.

Martin said the acceleration is made possible by legislative approval in the next two years on Pennsylvania's federal interstate program, including state and federal funds.

Keystone Shortway from Sharon to Stroudsburg for sections in Union, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Luzerne, Monroe, Mercer and Jefferson counties, \$104,008,355.

Anthracite Expressway (Harrisburg to Scranton), Cumberland Valley Freeway (Hagerstown, Md. to Harrisburg) and Penn-Can Highway (Scranton to New York state line) \$73,681,500. (Sections in Monroe, Cumberland, Lackawanna and Franklin counties.

Martin's breakdown, by counties, of the primary system work and estimated costs includes: Potter—Route 6, \$1,600,000. Monroe—Route 12, Wind Gap-Bartonsville, \$4,500,000. Carbon—Route 29, Palmerton-Weisport, \$3,800,000.

Bradford—Route 6, Wyalusing-Mehopon, \$1,200,000. Luzerne—Route 29, Shortway to Hazleton, \$1,500,000.

Butler—Route 6, Galeton to Tioga County line, \$300,000. Martin's blueprint, by counties, of estimated costs for federal aid urban projects during the next two years includes:

Lycoming—Route 15, High St. Bridge, \$1,200,000. Lackawanna—Scranton Spruce St. bridge, \$2 million. Luzerne—Route 309, Harveys Lake Road, \$2,880,000.

er rowing about seven miles in zero visibility.

The vessel sank less than two miles northeast of the Buzzards Bay lightship, stationed off the coast between Newport, R. I., and New Bedford, Mass.

The ship's captain, Joseph Maillet of New Bedford, told the Coast Guard the keel of the steel craft was ripped open when it struck what he described as a submerged object.

The crew numbered thirteen men. It took the men about six hours to row the seven miles to shore in the thick fog and slightly swelling sea.

Coast Guard vessels dispatched from Fairhaven and Cutthunk reported the fog was so thick they could find neither the site of the sinking nor the men rowing toward shore.

The distress call was heard at about 6:15 a.m. The men notified authorities that they had reached shore safely at 12:12 p.m.

Ernest J. Flood of Rochester, Mass., whose sons own the vessel—the Hilda Garston of New Bedford—said it was fully loaded with about \$6,000 worth of scallops. He said the vessel, valued at \$125,000, was headed for its home port after nine successful days of scalloping at the Grand Banks.

Slight Flooding On Susquehanna

SUNBURY (AP)—Minor rises were reported along the Susquehanna River and its tributaries yesterday but the flood forecasting service at the U. S. Weather Bureau in Harrisburg said there was no immediate danger.

A spokesman said ice was reported breaking up and moving early today in the headwaters of the Susquehanna's West Branch above Lock Haven and in the headwaters of the Juniata River in the Lewistown-Huntingdon area.

However, he added below freezing temperatures expected Monday morning would end the snow melt, at least temporarily. "The main rivers will show further slight rises but no flooding is expected," the spokesman added.

Mayor Of Berlin Coming To U. S.

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt will tour the United States March 11-19 in invitation from various American organizations, a spokesman announced Sunday. His itinerary includes a lecture on "Germany's Position in the World" on March 13 in Washington, a "Meet the Press" TV appearance and a trip to Chicago.

63° In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The thermometer reached 63 degrees Sunday in Manhattan, setting a new high for the date.

The previous high was 59 degrees in 1934.

Multimillion Dollar Storm Leaves Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A multimillion-dollar ice and snow storm, the worst in many years, moved out of Iowa Sunday, leaving hundreds of homes still without heat, lights or telephone service.

The storm, which dumped up to 16 inches of snow in northwest Iowa and spread a heavy coating of ice over wide areas, took a heavy toll of power and telephone lines, trees and bushes.

Thousands of Iowans, their homes left homeless when electric service failed, moved in with friends or relatives to keep warm. Some rode out the night huddled by kitchen gas stoves as the mercury dropped to near zero readings.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. said it had about 900 employees laboring to repair the damage, including some 115 men brought in from Minnesota, and 70 from Nebraska.



ROAD DAMAGE—Photo shows some of the effects of the winter weather on area roads. This scene is on North Fifth St., Stroudsburg looking south. Phillips Street is at the upper right hand corner. The weather elements have caused serious damage to many of the other routes in the borough.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod).



STREET POOLS—Deep holes filled with much of the runoff from the melting snows are shown in this street scene in East Stroudsburg. This is East Broad St., off North Courtland St. Many other streets in the borough show the same damage. Some of ruin comes as result of weather elements, other from vehicular traffic.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod).

Whisky Raiders From 'Out West'

LONDON (AP)—A train loaded with valuable freight steams through a mountain pass.

In the brush alongside the track raiders are waiting. Metal glints in the sunlight.

Up a steep grade puffs the locomotive, and the raiders break from cover and clamber aboard. Seconds later packing cases are being hurled from the train. The bandits leap to the ground and vanish into the hills.

The whisky raiders have struck again on the border between Scotland and England.

"It's a Wild West atmosphere up there," says William Gay,

head of railroad police for the state-run British Transport Commission.

Gay has been assigned to stamp out a wave of crime on the rail route which straggles through the rolling hills of the Scottish lowlands into the north of England. This is the route used by Scots distillers to export cases of whisky down to England for consumption at home and abroad.

In the last five months raiders have struck weekly and spirited away whisky worth 8,400 pounds—\$23,520.

So far, seven arrests have been made by railroad police studying the bandits' hideouts on lonely stretches of border country.

"This is our most serious crime epidemic ever," said investigator Gay. "Last year thefts of wine and spirits in rail transit amounted to \$38,000.

The bandits use metal grappling hooks to cling to the sides of the moving cars after leaping aboard. Then they smash their way inside and start tossing out cases of whisky.

Within a few days the stolen scotch is on sale in Scottish bars instead of being poured down English throats or being loaded aboard ships bound for the United States.

Gay said a special bureau has been set up in London to coordinate the campaign against the whisky raiders.

"It can't be allowed to go on," he said. "This is Britain, not the Wild West."

GNP Total Sets A Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said Sunday the gross national product totaled \$503.2 billion last year, or virtually the same as was estimated earlier.

The total was a record. However, the annual rate in the October-December quarter was \$503.5 billion compared with a peak of \$505 billion in the April-June quarter.

Gross national product, or the value of all goods and services produced, was \$482.1 billion in 1959.

Police Fight Off Patrice Supporters

LONDON (AP)—Several hundred Lumumba protest marchers clashed with police outside the Belgian Embassy here Sunday. Nine of the marchers were arrested, and were carried struggling to police wagons.

One of them shouted "death to the murderers" as he was hustled off.

Others shouted that U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld "must go."

A policeman was knocked to the ground as the demonstrators, shaking their fists and protesting the death of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, broke through police cordons. A protest banner was thrown at police.

After a struggle of an hour and a half mounted police finally split the crowd with their horses and scattered it.

The embassy building was not damaged. Only a caretaker and a skeleton staff were on duty in the building at the time.

Later a deputation, led by a Laborite legislator, A. Fenner Brockway, was let into the embassy to deliver a protest.

Causes New Anxieties

Seven Political Prisoners Are Ousted From Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A U. N. report from the Congo said Sunday Premier Joseph Ileo's government has secretly deported at least seven political prisoners to Albert Kalonji's secessionist Mining State and three of them were rumored to have been killed.

The report came from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's special representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India, who expressed "grave anxiety" about the "perils to which deported persons are exposed."

Hammarskjöld published the report on the eve of further Congo debate in the Security Council. It raised the specter of new Lumumba case and could hamper U. S. efforts to get Security Council recognition for President Joseph Kasavubu, who recently named Ileo head of a new provisional government.

It also cast a shadow on a recent suggestion from the U. N. Conciliation Commission in the Congo that Ileo's government become the basis for a coalition uniting all political factions.

The report came just after Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's proposal to Hammarskjöld that a new all-African U. N. command take over the Congo, free political prisoners, disarm Congolese troops and convene Parliament—and that all foreign diplomats get out.

Dayal said he had established beyond reasonable doubt that seven political prisoners had been flown from Leopoldville to Bakwanga, capital of Kalonji's Mining State in southern Kasai Province, one of them last Thursday and the others a week earlier.

He said these three were then reported to have been killed in Bakwanga.

Leftist secretary of state under former Premier Patrice Lumumba, Jean Finant, former president of Oriental Province now ruled by Lumumbists, and a Maj. Fataki,

former commander of gendarmerie in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental.

Dayal, who gave no first names, said the other deportees were Muzi, president of a Congolese youth movement; Kamenga, Lumumba's former health minister; Elengesa, and Yangara.

All were of different political persuasion from the Leopoldville regime and of different ethnic affiliations from the Kasai folk, adding "danger to their safety," Dayal reported.

Secret Arrests

He said all had been arrested without charge, some last October in Stanleyville, and others in a recent wave of secret arrests in Leopoldville.

Dayal added that the deportations were "serious," considering the fate of Lumumba, former Senate President Joseph Okito and former Youth Minister Maurice Mpolo, who had been held prisoner by Leopoldville authorities and killed in Katanga following their transfer there last January.

He said he had received no replies to written inquiries about the men sent last Thursday to Ileo and Kalonji.

Lenten Meditation

By Rev. John A. Bollier
First Presbyterian Church
Stroudsburg

During the Lenten Season as well as at other times we are exhorted to practice the Christian virtue of humility. But what does this imply?

Certainly humility does not mean that the gifted musician must deny his skill, nor that the person who does some good for his fellow man must depreciate his deeds, nor that the man who attains some small degree of success in his vocation or family or community must always act as though he were a complete failure. Such an attitude is not humility but self-deception.

Rather the humility our Lord enjoins upon us might best be described as self-forgetfulness. This means that we acknowledge our abilities or attainments as God-given gifts so that whatever we are or have is the result of God's goodness to us.

And then having so acknowledged God as the "giver of every

good and perfect gift," humility requires that we forget ourselves and use our talents to honor God and serve our fellowmen.

This is the example we have in our Lord Jesus Christ who was "meek and lowly in heart." And yet he did not deny his power to heal men's bodies and souls, nor his authority to call men to discipleship and even to forgive them their sins.

Nevertheless he lost himself in his mission of redemption that he could say "I do not seek my own glory." And as the days of his earthly life were coming to a close and he was about to take upon himself the sins of the world, he prayed to his Father "I have glorified thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou gavest me to do." (John 17:4)

Whatever we may receive during Lent in the way of deeper insights, stronger faith or moral improvements, may we acknowledge these as gifts from God and in forgetting self become more useful servants in his Kingdom.

Feat Is Significant

XXI Restarted In Flight

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force has proved that an orbiting spy satellite can be maneuvered by radio, a vital step in producing military space craft.

The engine of the 2,100-pound Discoverer XXI satellite was restarted while the satellite coasted in orbit around the earth Saturday.

Experts consider the development highly significant.

A satellite, perhaps equipped to detect enemy missile launchings or scan with powerful cameras the entire globe, could by restarting its engine speed up, slow down or suddenly switch direction. It would be much harder to hit than the high-altitude U2 plane the Soviet Union said it downed last spring.

On command, it could change the shape, altitude or angle of its orbit. Several satellites could rendezvous in space to form a way station for interplanetary travel.

Perfect, it could dodge a missile—or intercept an enemy ICBM. Officials, however, would say little.

Another Success

"It is another successful experiment to perfect the system for satellite stabilization and control in orbit," said Maj. Gen. O. J. Ritland, commander of the Air Force missile division.

Discoverer XXI roared aloft at 2:58 p.m., just 27 hours after Discoverer XX went into orbit. The earlier satellite carried a capsule to be orbited a record four days before ejection over the Pacific where planes and ships will try to recover it.

The day-apart launchings marked a speedup in the two-year old Discoverer series.

The Air Force said late Saturday night that XXI was in an exaggerated egg-shaped orbit ranging from 155 miles high to 670 miles high.

The first pass around the earth's poles took 93.8 minutes. On this circuit its Agena-B engine was re-

started, lengthening the second pass to 97.8 minutes.

Discoverer XXI carried instruments to measure and radio back the earth's temperature, but no capsule. Future Midas satellites will detect abnormal heat flashes, such as are produced by missile firings.

The 25-foot-long, 5-foot-thick satellite was boosted toward orbit by a medium-range Thor ballistic missile. The two stages parted high in the sky. The engine of the second stage, an Agena-B, kicked it into orbit with a 2½-minute burst, then cut off.

The Air Force wouldn't say just where the satellite was when its engine was restarted, nor how long the restarted engine was kept burning.

The Air Force said it was the first time an Agena-B satellite vehicle had been restarted in orbit.

Other engines have been restarted in space, but they were in much smaller satellites.

Violation Charged

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The Jordan government accused Israel Saturday of violating Jordanian air space, Jordan said an official complaint has been lodged with the U. N. Truce Commission in Jerusalem charging that seven Israeli fighters flew over villages in the Hebron district.

Good Morning!

Far too many people expect to sow wild oats and harvest roses.



THIS YOUNG BUCK didn't live long enough to benefit from browse cut last week by Game Commission. LaMaar Price and John Kerz Jr., of Canadensis, found the deer, a victim of starvation, shortly after

entering State Game Lands 221 near Mountainhome last Saturday. They carried buck about a half mile to boundary line where this photo was taken by John Valence.

Pack Of Dogs Kills Four Deer In County

MONROE County Game Protector John Doebeling reported last night that 12 large dogs, traveling in a pack, have killed one deer each day for four consecutive days and that 12 additional deer have been killed by dogs in Monroe County this winter.

Doebeling said the deer breaks through the crust as it runs

from the dogs but the fast-moving dogs do not break through and thus easily overtake the white tails.

The State Game Commission announced its first state-wide tally of deer killed by the severe winter was 406. It added that this figure represents only a fraction of deer killed.

The report listed 18 deer

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James LaBar, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capozzola, Bangor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overfield, Portland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kresge, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Jean Sarley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Thelma Adams, Stroudsburg; Wayne Miller, Canadensis; Timmy Berger, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Eva Engert, Mountainhome; Mrs. Effie Woods, East Stroudsburg; Aloisius Schmitt, Delaware Water Gap; Herman Buzard, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Naomi Mosler, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Schwartz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Carson, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, Stroudsburg; Lawrence Cramer, Canadensis; O. P. Hoffman, Stroudsburg; Peter Tozzi, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Marian Mery, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Geraldine Parker and

daughter, Cresco; Mrs. Anna Serfass, and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marilyn LaBar and son; East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Shirley Yetter and son, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Mary Buehl and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marion Allegor and daughter, Bartonville; Mrs. Ruth Ann Rafferty and daughter, Columbia, N. J.

Peter Tozzi, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Ellen Hoagland, Bangor; Mrs. Elizabeth Trumbour, Stroudsburg RD 4; Mrs. Arlene Dotter, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Florence Lichter, Ashley; Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Stroudsburg; Harold A. Treble, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Ducklow, Portland; William Heydt, Wilkes-Barre; Russell Schwartz, Stroudsburg RD 5; Harold Whitaker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Fanslow, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Jean Singer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rebecca Wiber, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Florence Scholla, Stroudsburg; Hazel Slack, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Lee, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian Kinsley, Scotrun; Miss Lucie Girard, Stroudsburg.

Hospital Census

Today's score at your hospital:

Adult medical and surgical bed capacity, 88
Number of patients, 89
Number of beds short, one
Persons on waiting list, eight
Patients in solarium, six
Patients in hallways, none

Smoke Fills Aiken House

STROUD Township firemen were called to the home of Richard Aiken, on Wigwam Road, Saturday at 11:15 a.m. when the thermostat on the furnace stuck. This caused pipes to overheat and smoke filled the house.

A spokesman for the fire company said the pipes leading to registers and the duct in the roof overheated.

The only damage was from smoke that filled the house. Service from the fire company was not required.

Judge's Death Causes Vacancy

HARRISBURG (AP)—A vacancy in the Luzerne County judiciary caused by the death of President Judge John J. Aponick, formally was certified Friday by the state elections bureau. The vacancy will be filled at the May 16 primary election.

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Property At Cresco To Be Sold

DON CAREY'S Cliff View House in Cresco will be sold at a sheriff's sale Feb. 25 in Stroudsburg, to satisfy a mortgage.

Thomas C. Gibbons, referee in bankruptcy, has vacated an order staying sale of the property presently owned by Geraldine A. Carey, 413 N. Apple St., Dunmore, widow of the former owner.

The sale is to satisfy a mortgage held by Lida I. Van Dyne. The sale had been held up temporarily when Atty. Joseph Murphy, representing Mrs. Carey, obtained a rule from Chief Federal Judge John W. Murphy in Scranton to show cause why an injunction should not be issued.

The matter was referred to referee Gibbons who held a hearing and then ruled that the federal court lacked jurisdiction.

Swollen Stream Floods Homes

SILVER CREEK, N. Y. (AP)—Nineteen families were evacuated from their homes along Cattaraugus Creek Sunday as the rain-swollen stream spilled over its banks in its rush to Lake Erie.

Two days of rain and above-freezing temperatures turned the usually placid creek into a torrent. One to three feet of water flooded areas along its course.

The Irving Fire Department said it removed four families from their homes by boat. At least 15 more families near Sunset Day were being helped to higher ground.

Near Jamestown, south of here, several highways were reported closed because of flood.

Tom Waring Tribute Put In Record

A TRIBUTE paid to the late Tom Waring, of Shawnee, co-founder of Waring's Pennsylvania, has been inserted in the Congressional Record under date of Feb. 13.

Congressman James E. Van Zandt, Altoona Republican, delivered the tribute Feb. 11 at a Lincoln Day dinner held by the Monroe County Republican Committee.

Upon returning to Washington, Congressman Van Zandt extended the remarks to the Congressional Record, where they appear on Page A892.

Waring was a native of Tyrone, Blair County, in Van Zandt's congressional district.

The congressman noted that "Tom was endowed with a genius for understanding and generous friendship animated by Christian charity. He had great concern for the welfare of his fellow-man with the result that his civic pride knew no bounds."

Van Zandt cited Waring's countless accomplishments and interests in many fields and noted "he had the happy faculty of making friends among people in all walks of life."

Dr. Moore Chosen By Magazine

DR. W. GRADY Moore, head of the science department at East Stroudsburg State College, is honored as an "Unusual Methodist" in the March issue of *Together*, Methodism's million-circulation family magazine.

Dr. Moore was one of four Methodists chosen for the second National Youth Conference on the Atom, a meeting of "the nation's most able high-school science students and teachers." Together points out. Conferees attended sessions at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry and toured nearby atomic-energy installations.

The three other Methodists are Mark C. Anderson, a high school student from Needham, Mass.; A. Chester McQuade, Jr., a student in Millville, Pa.; and William B. McIlwaine, a teacher in Millersville, Pa.

Weather Expert Becomes Poetic

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A forecast at the weather bureau noting the diminishing snow cover, the sun and a thermometer that registered 57 degrees at noon yesterday, warmest since Dec. 6—fled this "note" on the weather wire:

"Tis two months before the month of May
"But spring comes early up Philly way."

Now is the time to erect an enduring Memorial, an appropriate expression of love and respect to those near and dear.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Barrett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

Convicted Of Possessing Buck Deer

DAVE WILLIAM Borger Sr., Kunkletown RD 2, was found guilty Friday before Justice of the Peace Floyd Shupp, Effort, on a charge of possessing a male deer taken in a closed season.

Borger was fined \$200 and \$9 costs and given a 25-day jail sentence.

He posted bond for an appeal to the court of quarter sessions. Monroe County Game Protector John Doebeling, the prosecuting officer, said this was Borger's second offense.

Barn Fire Extinguished At Portland

PORTLAND — Firemen were called to the property of Fred Rheinhardt yesterday at 4 a.m. to fight a fire in the barn.

When the firemen arrived they found the fire had been extinguished by members of the Rheinhardt family. They had used a garden hose to fight the blaze that burned two holes in the floor of their barn.

Neither firemen nor Rheinhardt gave an estimate of the damage but said it was very small. About 25 cattle which were in the barn escaped injury.

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Temperature Hits 62 As Heavy Fog Lifts

It was summer time in the Poconos yesterday as the mercury zoomed to its highest mark since last Nov. 15. Spring, even though it is some four weeks away, didn't appear too far off. The temperatures hit an official 62 degrees. It was accom-

panied by a bright sun and an almost clear sky. Only patches of clouds dotted the blue sky.

William Hagerty of Stroudsburg, an official U. S. Weather observer, reported the mercury was the highest since Nov. 15, 1960. At that time, it hit 64 de-

grees. He reported that 32 of an inch of precipitation fell, most of which hit the area on Friday and Saturday.

The beautiful weather and the lifting of heavy fog that engulfed the area over the weekend, brought out hundreds of motorists. The Pocono Mountain highways and byways were crowded with traffic as the fog dissipated.

But the weather didn't only get people to move. It erased most of the ground fog that had begun early Saturday morning in the area. Instrumental was a stiff breeze. The fog hung over the Poconos all day Saturday and part of Sunday. It dissipated around noon yesterday as a 10-15 mile per hour breeze went to work to relieve the situation.

The fog was a result of warm air over cold air. The cold air issued from the snow and cold earth.

The heavy fog curtailed much of the traffic in the Poconos on Saturday and early yesterday.

Visibility from Stroudsburg to Tannersville (north on Route 611) was about 50 feet early Sunday morning. From Tannersville almost to Mount Pocono, visibility had dwindled to 25 feet and in some spots even less. From Mount Pocono to county line near Tobyhanna, no fog was visible. A bright sun shone in that area.

However, despite the intense fog, no major accidents were recorded. The light traffic and cautious driving played a big part.

Mount Pocono and other elevated sectors of the county weren't hampered by the heavy fog. The thick mass centered in most lower regions of Monroe County.

Jointure Groups Meet Wednesday

ALL COMMITTEES of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Paradise Valley Township School.



James V. Cadue

Board Files Forms For New School

THE UPPER Mount Bethel Township School Board has filed Form PIBB-40B with the Northampton County Board of Education and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for a room schedule of the proposed elementary school.

The proposed school will be a 14-room building located in the township.

In other action it appointed Bert Tranter as school director. He is to fill the unexpired term of Paul Bittender who has moved from the district.

The board also reaffirmed its position that individual districts in the Bangor Area Jointure furnish their own school buses. A proposal had been made suggesting joint ownership of the pupil transportation equipment.

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Why OUR Children Go To Catholic Schools

It is not, as some imagine, because we want to keep our children apart from public school children. It is not because Catholics want to dominate the education and culture of our society.

Nearly 4,000,000 children attend Catholic elementary schools in the United States today for just one reason: We believe that religion is the most important thing in life, and that education for our children is not adequate unless... as Pope Leo XIII said in 1897... it is "permeated by Christian piety."

In the United States, public schools are prohibited by law from providing such an education. (In Canada, Toronto public schools have prayers and Bible readings; Quebec public and parochial schools are both tax-supported.)

It is not uncommon in our times to see highly-educated persons whose knowledge is not "permeated by Christian piety." One, for example, may achieve distinction in the field of biology while holding to the view that man has no soul to save. Another will achieve scholastic prominence in the field of human relations without believing at all in the sanctity of marriage. Some attain greatness in the academic aspects of science while refusing to concede that divine considerations have any weight in their field.

Believing as we do that we are placed upon this earth to fulfill a divine and eternal purpose, Catholics do not believe it is enough merely to educate their children in the arts, crafts and sciences. It is

not enough merely to educate them to meet the everyday practical problems of their existence on earth... to make money, attain prominence, or to achieve physical security.

As Catholics see it, our children must be educated not only in mind and body... but in heart and soul. That is not possible in a public school, under the law. So, in the United States alone, Catholic parents not only pay their share of the support for public schools, but maintain nearly 10,000 Catholic elementary schools at their own expense.

If you would like a more detailed explanation of why Catholics have their own schools... What goes on in a Catholic school... How Catholic schools benefit the nation... What and how Catholic children are taught—write today for our free pamphlet entitled "Should Children Learn About God—in School?" It will be mailed in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. KC-31.

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This Message Sponsored by
Father Butler Council No. 4084, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Way Cleared To Purchase Equipment

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Justice Department has ruled that counties may use their share of the state's gasoline tax to purchase road-building equipment.

It may not, however, use the money to pay the cost and fees of viewers who assess the damages suffered by owners of property whose land has been taken for county roads, the formal opinion added.

"The fund is available only for the payment of such expenses as would qualify as 'property damages,'" the opinion said, in reference to the use of the fund for condemnation proceedings.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Alan Miles Ruben wrote the opinion.

A raven is always kept in the Tower of London. The tradition stems from Charles II, who predicted England would fall if ravens ever left the Tower.

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Early Action Needed

Gov. David L. Lawrence has shown progressive foresight in recommending to the Pennsylvania Legislature the proposal to create a federal-interstate compact for the Delaware River Basin.

The idea to set up a governmental agency to administer the water resources of the basin already has gained the unanimous support of the governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware, and the mayors of Philadelphia and New York City.

Bills are now pending in both houses of Congress to extend federal approval to the draft, a step necessary before it can be put into effect.

The legislatures of the four states also must go along with the proposal, and here is where the greatest danger of delay is believed to exist.

Pennsylvania, which has dragged its

feet in the past when similar drafts have come up, should show the way this time by being the first state to approve the pact.

With its Legislature now in session, Pennsylvania is in a good position to act promptly and we urge Gov. Lawrence to throw the entire weight of his administration behind the compact.

Equally important, he should have the active support of our own legislators in Harrisburg and, in fact, the bipartisan of all those counties bordering on the Delaware River and other affected areas. Since all of Pennsylvania would gain, either directly or indirectly, this would include the entire state.

It is not too much, therefore, to call for speedy action by the Legislature so there will be no delay—at least in our own domain—for early implementation of the program to develop the river's vast potential.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Educating Our Teachers

Those who have come to admire Dr. James B. Conant's manner and performance in appraising America's public education system will be pleased to learn of his next project.

Next September he will begin a two-year study of the preparation of teachers for the public schools. The Carnegie Corporation has announced it will underwrite the project with a \$300,000 grant.

For the last three years Dr. Conant's work under Carnegie grants have produced "The American High School Today" and "Education in the Junior High School Years." Both works, widely acclaimed, were comprehensive and scholarly. And although mild in critical tone, both called for higher academic standards in the public schools.

The new study will challenge all of Dr. Conant's abilities. Whether or not America's teacher education institutions are doing a good job and what is right and wrong with existing methods of certifying teachers are questions that have provided an enduring debate for educators and the public.

Dr. Conant said he had "no illusions" about what he could accomplish, but he added he would try to "clarify" what he considers to be the center of the controversy. That is the question of the proper balance between liberal arts courses and "how-to-teach" courses in both the undergraduate and graduate programs for teachers.

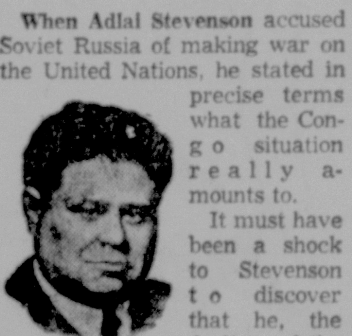
Most of the pressures in education in the last few years have been toward a greater emphasis on the liberal arts, or contents, courses. Professional educators have given ground reluctantly on this matter. Even so, some state education departments are continuing to press for higher requirements in the number of liberal arts courses teachers must have before being certified.

Until now there has been no overall study of this or any of the other major aspects of teacher education and certification in America. As Dr. Conant remarked, the job he faces "will be very complicated." But it would be difficult to find a better qualified man to tackle that job.

—Harrisburg Patriot

George Sokolsky Says . . .

War On The U.N.



When Adlai Stevenson accused Soviet Russia of making war on the United Nations, he stated in precise terms what the Congress really amounts to.

It must have been a shock to Stevenson to discover that he, the darling of the Liberals, was not immune to insults, demonstrations and a Soviet inspired attack can be.

Why the demonstration? Were these New York demonstrators, or those in Moscow or Belgrade or Warsaw Lumumba partisans? Obviously, these were Communist activities, organized as a phase of the effort by Soviet Russia to destroy the United Nations, which, however weak it may be, has interrupted the Soviet conquest of the world for Marxism.

What Russia demands is the resignation of Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations and the substitution of a three-man secretariat, one to represent the Western powers, one the Soviet powers, and one the "positive" neutrals.

As the world is now organized, Soviet Russia could, on many

issues, thus have a two to one vote, take over the United Nations and destroy it.

Patrice Lumumba may have been a patriot or a shooie. The Russians regarded him as their man, one of a number of African leaders underwritten by them. He was killed in the course of revolutionary action. During revolutions men get killed. They also kill. It will be Soviet strategy to make a martyr of Lumumba, perhaps to be worshipped as a saint.

I witnessed this type of activity in China where everything was, sometime or other, tried. Whereas Dr. Sun Yat-sen was a patriot and was the founder of the Republic, he was not in his later years, regarded favorably by most Chinese and he lived in a self-imposed exile in the French Concession.

Then he made a deal with Adolf Hitler, and Michael Borodin and General Blucher-Galens were sent to China to help Dr. Sun make another attempt at revolution. On March 12, 1925, Dr. Sun died in Peking. Immediately the machinery was put into motion to transfix him into a deity. A mausoleum was built in Nanking on a high hill.

I have forgotten what the exact number of steps were to reach the top — I believe it was 108. As one climbed up, it

felt like a million steps. Weary, out of breath, one reached the tomb, bowed three times before a photograph and returned to Earth ennobled. Anyone who refused to climb those ceremonial steps was a hated enemy of China.

As for several years, I visited Dr. Sun early every afternoon. I know that he would have deplored such hocus-pocus. But it was of enormous propagandistic value, just as it has been of considerable value to the Chinese Communists that his widow, Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, threw in her lot with them rather than with Chiang Kai-shek to whom her sister is married.

Thus are gods manufactured and it is quite possible that Lumumba may have the same fate, but this does not bother the Russians, who while materialists and rejecting the eternal life, have Lenin and Stalin on display as ghosts, to be marched before by troops and others on May Day and other festivals. It is a kind of ancestor worship and does influence the minds and emotions of people.

President Kennedy is apparently surprised that the Russians, while making overtures to end the Cold War, are actually precipitating a Hot War in Africa. He said:

"I find it difficult to believe, that any government is really planning to take so dangerous and irresponsible a step."

The objective of Soviet Russia is to unite the entire world in the Marxist concept of life. Then there will be universal peace. To a Marxist, it is not absurd to take advantage of any opportunity that offers itself.

It has been Marxist strategy since the London Congress of the Russian Social Democratic Party in 1903. It was Marxist strategy in 1917 when Bolshevism took over Russia. It is Marxist strategy today.

There is some blind spot in the American psychology that makes us tend to forget the central objective of Marxism, which is the conversion of the entire human race, to the philosophy, the sociology, the political and economic systems of Karl Marx as interpreted by Lenin.

This is the motive force of Soviet imperialism. The Congo is an incident in this effort; the United Nations has become an impediment.



'But Our Venus Shot Should Fill You With Satisfaction'

The Pennsylvania Story

Demo Treadmill

Harrisburg — Administration Democrats — legislatively speaking — seemingly are running on a treadmill, their feet going faster and faster with each passing year, with each passing month.

In a sense it is one of the most curious developments on Capitol Hill in many a moon — a development over which donkey riders have no control; one that is exasperating no matter in what light viewed.

Going back to the 1955 legislative session — when Democrats move into administration control in Pennsylvania for the first time in sixteen years — they had control of the executive branch, but not the legislative branch.

In that session under Democratic Governor George M. Leader, anti-administration Republicans controlled the 50-man State Senate — just controlled it — with 26 members, the exact number needed for organizational control and passage of legislation.

In the 21-member House of Representatives though, the administration did hold control — for the first time since 1941 — by 111 to 99, with 106 votes required.

That split Legislature exasperated Mr. Leader and fellow Democrats no end — and in

fact wound up one of the longest sessions of record, 17 months.

The trotting on the treadmill had started. In the next session—in 1957—administration Democrats were running harder, just trying to keep on the treadmill. They had lost control of the House to Republicans 126-83 and the Senate had gone stronger into anti-administration GOP hands by a count of 27-23, but the Democratic Leader Administration was still on hand.

By the time the 1959 session rolled around, another new Democratic administration — that of present Governor David L. Lawrence — had taken over. Again administration Democrats were bound to hotfoot it on the treadmill as anti-administration Republicans strengthened their hold on the Senate with a 28-22 count — but donkey riders again emerged in control of the lower chamber with a count of 108-102.

And now in this 1961 session they again are on a fired-up treadmill, beating against time and churning with every ounce they possess.

In the Senate they almost have control with their 25-25 standoff — but with the Democratic presiding officer and Lieutenant-Governor having the right to cast the deciding vote whenever there is a tie. (Of course anti-administration Republicans can prevent a tie vote whenever they wish, as they have done on occasion already.)

Thus in the Senate, administration Democrats puffing are running neck and neck for the first time with their GOP counterparts. It's a nettlingly close one this time!

In the House of Representatives though the story this year is different. Once again administration donkey riders have managed to chug madly on the treadmill — and hold control of the House!

But — even this is now becoming exasperatingly questionable. When the session started out in January administration Democrats held the upper hand in the House by a count of 109-100, three more than the required 106 needed for full control. (One of their members died before the session convened, giving Democrats the 109 count.)

That was a Berks County seat — and that the other week in a special election was filled by a Republican. On top of this, less than a fortnight ago another Democratic lawmaker, this one from Philadelphia, died in office, cutting down the Democratic administration edge to just two above the 106 majority required.

But — another administration stalwart, Representative Dougherty, also of Philadelphia, has been absent for the most part because of illness, which means donkey riders actually are reduced to a working majority of one!

Administration Democrats are indeed huffing and puffing on the treadmill these days!



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Work was begun to tear down the old round house of the D.L.W. Railroad which was located at Gravel Place Crossing. The building was built in 1903.

Membership in the Young People's orchestra numbers 21 students and 16 adults. The leader was Thomas Knepp.

Miss Virginia Culver was named executive director of Monroe County Organization of Public Health Nursing.

East Stroudsburg lost its losing habit by defeating Belvidere on their court. The score was 33-44.

20 Years Ago

John Kimbrough, Texas A&M All-American, signed his first professional football contract for \$37,500 for the first year.

British Naval guns sank another German ship and damaged three Italian ships in a short battle in the Mediterranean Sea.

How many remember in 1936 when Monroe County Commissioners appointed Attorney Grant Nitrauer as solicitor to the county sheriff. Nitrauer was the first to be named to the post.

Remember when Endicott-Johnson announced it would open a shoe store on Main St., Stroudsburg? That was in 1931.

Wild rice, long a favorite of gourmets, is not rice at all. It is actually a perennial grass indigenous to North America. Most of the annual crop is still hand-harvested by Indians in the lake-regions of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba and Ontario.

Home owners in the United States are spending six billion, 600 million dollars for home repairs and improvements.

Propose Increase In House

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington — Pennsylvania is likely to benefit if Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) and other House leaders go along with one of the many suggestions to increase the 435 House membership figure that has been in effect since 1913.

Rayburn, who in the past has opposed all proposals for increasing the size of the House, Feb. 4 said no decision had been reached on current proposals to add between three and 34 new members. At his Feb. 8 news conference President Kennedy said the 435 membership "is a large body" but that he would discuss the matter with Congressional leaders.

Congressional seats are reapportioned among the states every 10 years on the basis of the decennial census. Under a complicated mathematical formula, the Census Bureau sets up a system of priorities for House seats and then announces which states have received the first 435 priorities.

Using the prescribed mathematical formula, the Census Bureau last fall announced that nine states would gain seats and 16 states would lose seats in the Congresses to be elected between 1962 and 1970. The biggest gainers were California (eight seats) and Florida (four seats). The heaviest losers were Massachusetts (three seats) and Arkansas (two seats each).

Extent of Change
The relative population of the states changed so much over the past decade that it would be necessary to go down to the 547th House priority — adding 112 members to the House, — for Arkansas, which lost 6.5 per cent of its population, to hold its current six seats.

Sixteen bills have been introduced in the House to increase membership. Principal suggestions are for increases to 438 or 450 or 469 members. With one exception these bills were introduced by Congressmen from states slated to lose seats — North Carolina, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois.

An increase in House membership to 456 would save one Congressional seat for each of these states. Pennsylvania would actually regain two of the three seats it is slated to lose. On the other hand, California would gain ten instead of its current pick-up of eight new seats.

Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich.), whose state is already slated to gain one new seat, proposed an increase of three new members — to correspond to the three seats apportioned to the new states of the Union — Alaska (one seat) and Hawaii (two seats). Lesinski is Chairman of Census Subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Factographs

The Sudan comprises nearly one million square miles, an area one third that of the United States, yet its population is about the size of Ohio.

An estimated 76 million Americans own life insurance.

Ninety-eight per cent of Bermuda's homes enjoy full electric service—perhaps the highest national average in the world.

The Allen-Scott Report

School Aid Modified

Washington — That multi-billion dollar aid-to-education program President Kennedy is sending to Congress this week is quite different from what he had intended to propose.

The new version, calling for approximately \$4.5 billion to be spent over five years, contains two major changes.

The all-important formula for allocating these federal funds has been revised so as to be less heavily weighted in favor

of the so-called "poorer states." They still will get a larger percentage of this educational aid, but not as much as in the original plan.

Eliminates completely aid for the construction of college classrooms and for scholarships — amounting to around \$100 million a year.

Sensors Wayne Morse, (D., Ore.), and Joseph Clark, (D., Pa.), leading champions of federal aid to education, are chiefly responsible for these far-reaching backstage revisions.

Vigorously backing them were Senators Ralph Yarborough, (D., Tex.), and Lee Metcalf, (D., Wyo.), who also have long advocated such legislation.

In urging these changes, this group of militant liberals con-

tinued they were necessary to win the votes required to enact the long-pending and highly program.

Other wise, its prospects would be seriously reduced.

These senators stressed they are for federal aid to controversial educational aid for college construction and scholarships, but advised that be bought in separate measures.

At first their counsel got nowhere. But when Morse, who is chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee, went directly to the White House by telephoning Myer Feldman, deputy special counsel to the President, a conference was quickly arranged that produced results.

Participating in this meeting, in addition to the four senators, were HEW Secretary Ribicoff, Budget Director David Bell, Theodore Sorensen, special counsel to the President, and Feldman.

How they did it — Secretary Ribicoff was bluntly told to the suggestion that the educational aid program be rewritten.

"It can't be done, it's frozen," he asserted. "The President's message is due to go to Congress in a few days and it's impossible to change it. All the machinery is set and delay is out of the question."

"You had better take the trouble to delay now than take a licking later," retorted Morse. "Because that is what will happen if you insist on going through with this program in its present form. We are not against it, we're just warning you it can't be put through. You've got to go about it differently."

Sensors Clark, Yarborough and Metcalf strongly seconded that advice.

"The President will need every vote he can get to put through this legislation," said Metcalf. "So there is no purpose in asking for unnecessary trouble. Your initial program should be limited to the educational aid bill the Senate passed last year. The chances are good that can now be put through both the House and the Senate. But don't ask for more than that at the start."

"What about federal funds for college classrooms and scholarships?" asked Budget Director Bell, former assistant dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration.

"They should be brought up in separate bills later," said Senator Yarborough. "We are for such aid, but first things come first. The \$900 million program for construction of public elementary and secondary schools, or for teachers' salaries, or both, is where we should concentrate our first efforts. After that has been won, then we can take up the other two proposals."

Senator Clark sharply criticized the proposed formula under which federal educational funds would be allocated on a "sliding scale" basis.

"You propose to give the 'poorer states' four or five times more than the others," said the Pennsylvania. "There is no objection to favoring states that need more of this aid, but not to that extent. It's too much. If you really want this legislation passed, you had better change that right now."

Under these blunt admonitions, Ribicoff and Bell finally said they would take the matter up with the President. They also scheduled another conference with the senators several days later.

Prior to that meeting, the White House sounded out congressional leaders on the issues raised by the liberal group. The result was conclusive.

At the next conference, Ribicoff announced the program would be revised.

"The President has accepted your suggestions," the HEW chief told the senators, "and they are being incorporated in his message. For that reason, it won't be sent to Congress for another week, probably Feb. 23."

Markin Time

Although you are respectable and do about as you're supposed, You will be more acceptable, If you can yawn, with your mouth closed.

By LUTHER MARKIN

THE DAILY RECORD

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CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"... But, darling, I didn't have my glasses on when I mistook that rubber hippo for your mother!"

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Some people have a compulsion to count things—like telephone poles or steps. Other people can't pass somebody without noticing everything they have on from the feather on a hat to the fact that the heels of his shoes are run-over.

Still others, seeing a conversation in progress, simply can't resist, until they know what it was about. My problem is that I read things; everything, from highway signs to headlines on papers in the newsstands to books lying open on chairs.

No matter how often I pass a desk, the paper on top of it drew my eyes and I read the big black type "Why Grow Old?" It was very irritating because every time I read it I found myself trying to answer it and a different way every time.

"Because I can't help it," was the most obvious answer. If you're not growing older, you're dead which is a state very few of us would prefer. But maybe it refers not to physical aging but to mental aging, I thought to myself.

But that would be pretty dull, too. There's nobody so to be pitied as the grown man who has childish tantrums; the aging belle of the ball who maintains her kittenish ways when her girth makes them ridiculous.

And if the passing years haven't deepened our understanding, increased our compassion and broadened our knowledge then we've been wasting our time. Why grow old? Well, why not?

Fidelity Circle At Seely Home

Portland — A film strip, "The World in a Word" was shown at the meeting of the Fidelity Circle of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. Ethel Seely. Miss Alice Delp led the Bible study, "God So Loved the World."

Mrs. C.J. Kneeling presided at the business meeting when donations were made to the March of Dimes, United Council of Church Women and church projects.

Mrs. Roy Walters was enrolled as a new member and Mrs. Ernest Courtney was a guest. Mrs. Carl Kramer and Miss Erna Pritschaw assisted Mrs. Seely in serving refreshments to the 16 women present.

The March 14 meeting will be held at the church.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Patricia Ann Alleger — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Alleger, Jr. of Bartonville announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on Feb. 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. They have a son, John III, four years old.

Mrs. Alleger is the former Marion Millicent Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller, East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Daisy Alleger of Bartonville.

Frederick Jacob Cramer Jr. — Their first child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cramer of 35 Orchard St., East Stroudsburg, on Feb. 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Frederick Jacob Cramer Jr.

Mrs. Cramer is the former Rosalyn Mutchler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mutchler of 33 Orchard St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jay H. Fish Sr. and the late Fred Cramer.

Gary Arthur Yetter — Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Yetter of Marshall's Creek announce the birth of a son, Gary Arthur, on Feb. 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces.

They have two older children, Scott Yetter, 3 years; and Ellen, 15 months.

Mrs. Yetter is the former Shirley Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kulp of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yetter of Marshall's Creek.

Boyd Norma LaBar Jr. — A son, Boyd Norman LaBar Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd LaBar of Wooddale on Feb. 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. N.J.



TUFTED TITMOUSE keeps its tuft down and a wary eye on the weather along with local householders. March winds and April showers aren't fooling those who remember "February fog will freeze a dog" not to mention the toes of a tufted titmouse. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eight PTAs Combine For Talk Tonight

All eight of the Parent-Teachers Assns. of the Stroud Union School District are joining for the Founder's Day program tonight at 8 in the high school, and each school has contributed to the program.

The program will feature a talk by the Federal Probation Officer for the United States District Court, Francis E. O'Gorman.

Mrs. George Keenhold, representing the Arlington Heights PTA, is chairman of the committee. Others serving are Mrs. Leo Achterman Jr., Anadomink PTA; Mrs. Chester Miller, Clearview PTA; Mrs. Donald Nasse, Delaware Water Gap PTA; Mrs. Elmer Veety, Hamilton PTA; Mrs. Harold Pine Jr., Morey PTA; Mrs. John Wellington, Ramsey PTA; and Mrs. James T. Kitson, Stroud Union High School PTA.

The Girls' Ensemble under the direction of Numa Snyder will provide music for the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Party At Brentinis' Marks Birthdays

Barrett — Two birthdays were celebrated at a party held at the home of the Misses Eda and Nina Barrett when Mrs. Elvira Carlton and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers were honored.

Gifts, cards and refreshments marked the party. Other guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Ford, Mrs. Marge Force, Mrs. Eleanor Bristol, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Florence Shumaker and Miss Barbara Carlton.



by georgi



Miss Patricia Lynn Carey

College Sr. Engaged To Lt. Schuster

Greentown — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey of Greentown announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Lt. Anthony F. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schuster of 1125 Maple St., Bethlehem.

Miss Carey, a graduate of Hawley High School, is a senior at State College, East Stroudsburg, where she is majoring in elementary education.

A graduate of Bethlehem High School and Moravian College, Lt. Schuster is stationed as Motor Transport Officer with the United States Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Altar, Rosary To Discuss Catholic Role

"The Role of Catholic Women in the Community" will be defined at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society at St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Joseph Farda is chairman. The panel discussion will be moderated by Rev. Francis G. Barrett. Panel members are Mrs. Jerome Stulgaitis, Mrs. William Hannas and Miss Marie Brown. A question and answer period will follow.

Since February is Catholic Press month, pamphlets and papers will be on display. Ways and means will be in charge of Mrs. Jack Boushell.

Local Residents Open House In Florida

Refugees from the cold weather in Monroe and Pike Counties, including many resort owners were the guests of the Ahnert family of the Fernwood, Bushkill, at their winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Guests at their open house included Mr. and Mrs. William Cassati of the Bartonville Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper, Bushkill Falls House; Mr. and Mrs. William Altier of Altier's Restaurant; Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Albright, Bushkill Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Hollywood, Fla.; and Mrs. Arthur Pfeiffer, Birch Acres among others.

The Ahnert family present included Mrs. William Ahnert Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahnert Jr. and Mrs. Trudy Ahnert a student at Rosarian Academy, Palm Beach; Peter Ahnert on a weekend pass from Fort Monmouth, N.J.

After the party Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ahnert Jr. left for a few days in Nassau.

Coolbaugh PTA

Tobyhanna — The Parent-Teachers Assn. of Coolbaugh Twp. will meet tonight at 8 at the school and will feature a question and answer period with parents and teachers taking part. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Grace Guild To Hear Wyckoff On Korean Trip

Ernest Wyckoff will speak on his recent trip to Korea at the meeting of the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church on Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

At the meeting there will be a white elephant sale and a bakeless bake sale.

Water Gap WSCS Plans For Mothers Day

Delaware Water Gap — Plans for the Mother's Day Service at the Delaware Water Gap Church were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp this week.

Mrs. Willard Jennings presided and Mrs. Robert Richards led the devotions. It was announced that eight new members had joined the society since January 1.

Money was turned in from various projects: the covered dish luncheon in January, and the sale of kitchen knives and sponges. All women of the church were invited to a covered dish luncheon to be held Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lightner. Mrs. Lightner and Mrs. Willard Kitchen were named to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Rapp served Valentine refreshments to Mrs. Mason Decker, Mrs. Friend Akers, Mrs. Donald Quick, Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Earl Carlton, Mrs. Stella Jennings, Mrs. Rodney Taylor, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. George Court, Miss Helen Poortstra, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Franklin Drake, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. George Brockman, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Willard Jennings, and Mrs. Raymond Poortstra.

Mt. Pocono Fire Co. Aux. To Repeat Supper

Mount Pocono — The Mount Pocono Fire Co. Aux. at their February meeting at the fire hall planned to repeat their successful pot luck supper on March 11. There were 90 present for the January supper.

Members are invited to visit the Coolbaugh Fire Co. Aux. on March 7 at 8 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Charles Peterson.

The fire chief reported serving lunch to the firemen who answered the call from Tobyhanna when the Flaherty apartment house was practically destroyed.

Hostesses for the March meeting will be Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. F. Willard, Mrs. Robert Altomere, Mrs. Louis Zepel, Mrs. Carroll Amos and Mrs. Thomas Arthur.

Cards followed the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. George Wendley, Mrs. Robert Wideman, Mrs. B. B. Walker Sr. and Mrs. B. B. Walker Jr.

Pledges Tri-Delt

Miss Eugene L. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson of Beacon Hill Road, East Stroudsburg, has pledged Delta Delta Delta at St. Lawrence University.



Now 2 Wash-Easy Coin-o-mats

- Your Whole Week's Wash Done in less than an Hour.
- Shop While You Wash
- 9 lbs. Wash 25c
- Dried 10c

In East Stroudsburg
3 Crystal Street
FREE PARKING
In Stroudsburg
Rear 553 Main Street

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Girl Scout Council Returns \$1800 To Chest; Plans For New Council Is Approved

The Monroe County Girl Scout Council at their meeting at the YMCA voted to return to the Monroe County Community Chest \$1,800 of unspent money remaining from their allocation from the Chest.

The Council also, in effect, approved the report given by the development committee on plans for the new Northeastern Pennsylvania Council which would include what are now the Monroe and Lackawanna County Councils as well as parts of Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike and Wyoming Counties.

Each phase of the proposed Council was discussed in detail with opportunities for criticism and suggestions which will be considered at the meeting of the Development Committee in Stroudsburg on March 21.

Mrs. J. L. Cohen, president of the Monroe County Council, presided at the meeting when Mrs. Harry J. Reese of Scranton, chairman of the development committee, and Miss Jean Gordon, executive director joined local members of the development committee: Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Gilbert Scharf, Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Elwood German, and Mrs. William Wyckoff in explanations and in answering questions.

Neighborhoods Remain

In general, plans for structure were approved. Monroe County, which now contains five neighborhoods, would be incorporated in District 3 of the five-district Council.

The Neighborhoods would remain essentially the same in Stroudsburg, the Mountain and Hamilton. East Stroudsburg Neighborhood would be enlarged to include Porter and Lehman Twps. in Pike. Barrett Neighborhood, which is scheduled to add the nearby troops in Wayne, it was suggested, should also be studied with the view to its new school districting.

Benefits Cited
Greatest advantage to the Girl Scouts of Monroe County and the leaders from the new set-up would come through increase in program services, it was pointed out.

For leaders, the great advantage would come through professional help. A member of the professional staff would be assigned to District 3. She would attend district meetings, and would also be present at the Neighborhood Meetings when she would be in direct touch with the individual leaders.

There would also be a greatly increased program of leadership training.

For the Girl Scouts themselves, in addition to the indirect benefit through their leaders, the greatest single benefit would come to the Senior Scouts who with the larger unit will be members of the Senior Planning Board, and will also be eligible for the Senior Roundup at Button Bay State Park, Vermont in 1952.

Campus Program
Also of direct benefit to the Girls will be that all kinds of camping will be available to all girls of the Council. At the present time, local Scouts may attend Camp Archibald if space is available after the Scranton Scout needs are met and at an advanced rate. Under the new plan the camp would be extended to nine weeks.

Camp Lloyd Treible on Mosier's Knob above Shawnee, owned by the Monroe County Girl Scouts, would be continued for troop camping and as a Day Camp, with possible increased use for troop camping since it could be used for weekend camping by all the girls of the Council.

Camp Appenzell, at the site loaned to the local Scouts by the Lutheran Church, would also be continued if mutually agreeable.

Finances, of course, took up a large part of the discussion. There will be just one Girl Scout Council account. All properties now belonging to the individual Councils or lone troops will become the property of the Council to be maintained by them.

Use for Scout House
In this connection, it was announced that the Girl Scout House on Sarah St., in Stroudsburg, would be kept for use as a library, as a place for neighborhood and Scout meetings, and also for leader's supplies, staffed by a volunteer. Registration would be handled through the main office in Scranton.

Monroe County's share in the total operating budget would be \$7,383.

Program on Annals

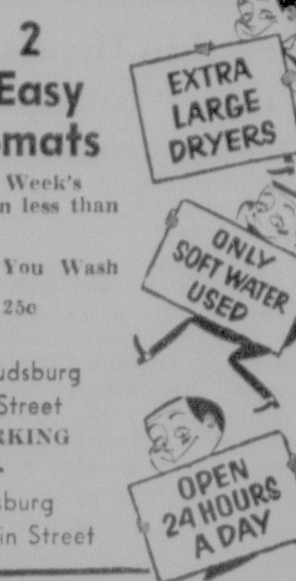
Portland — Mrs. Raymond Beck spoke on "Annals in the Garden" at the meeting of the Portland Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Harry Bellis. Miss Anna Kurtz was co-hostess to the 15 members present.

Special Meeting Called

Newfoundland — A special meeting of the Officers Club has been called for Friday night at the home of Mrs. Almeda Gilpin, Crestmont Road, Newfoundland, when all members have been urged to attend.

COMING

WILLIAM HOLDEN.
BY DAVID THE WORLD OF
SUZIE WONG
—NANCY KWAN
TECHNICOLOR
GRAND THEATRE



SO THEY SEW—Three members of the Junior Woman's Club have already entered the sewing contest sponsored by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. From left to right, Mrs. Armand Briganti, Mrs. John Osborn and Mrs. Ronald L. Clapper. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Juniors To Compete For Sewing Prizes

Sewing a smart fashion may win a trip to Europe for a local clubwoman, Mrs. Richard Shook, sewing contest chairman of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club said in announcing that the club planned to enter the contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. First prize is a trip to Europe with other awards including trips to the Federation's annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., next spring.

All contestants are required to make and model an outfit which they consider the "Ideal Costume for the Clubwoman's Wardrobe." Judging of entries from the local club is scheduled for March 7 at the monthly meeting at the Stroud Community House.

The winner will be eligible to compete in the district judging and the district winner becomes eligible to compete in the state judging.

Salem Guild Buys New Chairs

Gilbert — The Women's Guild of Salem United Church of Christ at their meeting in the choir room of the church this week decided to purchase 12 new tables for the Guild Hall. Mrs. Esther Henry was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Kreger will be in charge of bulletins and flowers for the church and those wishing to donate may call her.

Mrs. Rosa Shupp, devotional leader, spoke on "Unity of the Laity," assisted by Mrs. Henry. Others present were Marjane Everett, Marguerite Schultz, Ruth Kreger, Lillian Kreger, Kathryn Snyder, Mabel Murphy, Rosa Welliver, Helen Dunlap, Jennie Burger, Margaret Schubert, Rosa Shupp, Lydia Deibert and Stella Kreger.

Ellen's GIFT SHOPPE
7 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg
Next to Newberry's
10 & 15 Hr.
VOTIVE CANDLES
7 Day VISUAL LIGHTS (in glass container) \$1
Stations of the Cross Booklets 10c

Miss Hilyard Named To Who's Who

Miss Carol Hilyard, daughter of Mrs. Alice Hilyard, 165 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, has been chosen as one of the students to represent East Stroudsburg State College in "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities" this year.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, she is a senior at the college and is doing her student teaching at the Ramsey School.

Dr. Pond at Meeting

In keeping with national Heart Month, the Soroptimists will feature a talk by Dr. Harold Pond at their dinner meeting on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Trip To Holy Lands For Open Meeting Tuesday

Both men and women have been invited to attend a special program by the Women's Aux. of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night at 8 in the social hall.

Rev. John Bollier of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church will be the speaker, showing slides of his recent travels in Europe and The Holy Lands.

Advertise In The Daily Record

FAST - DEFENDABLE
McCONNELL'S TAXI
DIAL
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The Wyckoff Shopper
"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Sheer Genius. That's the name of a new, complete make-up in liquid form created by Max Factor and sold at Wyckoff's. Sheer Genius is also the beautiful difference between looking nice and looking heavenly.

This exciting new makeup comes in a tube, resembling a toothpaste tube, and is creamy and smooth. It also comes in several color groupings: sallow or olive skinned types would use shades in the Beige-Rose or Rose-Beige groupings, or the Beige Tone group. Florid or rosy skinned types would use shades in the Beige-Rose or Beige Tone groups, or occasionally in the Rose-Beige classification, and normal skin would select from either of the three groups.

In the Beige Tone group the shades are Fair Dawn and Soft Beige; in the Beige-Rose group they are Fair Tone, Tempting Touch, Candle Glow and Gay Whisper, and in the Rose-Beige group they are Truly Fair and Twilight Blush.

It is difficult to explain an idea as revolutionary as this in a newspaper column, so my suggestion is that you ask Esther Ainspac or Pearl Walters for a personal explanation. One of the nicest things they can tell you about Sheer Genius is that it costs only 1.50 and its unbreakable plastic tube is lightweight and a perfect traveling companion. Nice for carrying, it fits the purse both money-wise and package-wise.

Hands down, I bet I'm among the people who received the "corniest" Valentines ever designed. As a matter of fact, mine was signed, "A corny Valentine from an old farm girl," and I found it on my desk the day after Valentine's Day. It is the work of Alice (Mrs. Wendell) Wicks, who is easily the most all-around gifted person I know. I'm sure there isn't anything Alice Wicks can't do, if she sets her mind to it. Not only is she a perfect farmer's wife, but she can make strikingly unusual jewelry, indoor gardens—name it, and she has the "know how." This particular Valentine is in the form of a very graceful heart made of wood, mounted in various colors, mounted upon a green background. It's so pretty and unusual, I'm looking for a shadow box frame in which to display it.

Florence Predmore has asked me to mention that we've received a new shipment of Ideals Scrapbooks. These are priced at 1.00, are one of the many colorfully printed, gloriously illustrated Ideals publications, and give you all the thrill of owning a scrapbook without having snipped one poem, picture, or story. This rather thick volume contains favorite bits of philosophy, photographs, verses, bits of humour . . . everything you would probably include in a scrapbook you yourself might compile. You find these in our Wyckoff stationery department.

Going . . . going . . . all but gone are the few remaining sets of imported stainless steel being offered at Wyckoff's for 19.50. These 52 pc. sets from abroad are comparable to a very fine American stainless, and even have the added advantage of serrated knives. Doris Hinton tells me we have a splendid stainless steel selection now . . . so see for yourself, and consider all the brides-to-be on your gift list. Better than that, consider your own dinner table.

Gracie Grace leaves a little note in my typewriter saying thanks for the publicity given the recent fashion show of the Junior Woman's club, and particularly thanks for "advertising a competitor." At Wyckoff's our policy is to cooperate with all those things which are good for our county and community, and we were happy to be of service. Surprising as it may seem, Maudie Walton tells me there was quite a spurt in millinery sales the day or two following the show at the Penn-Stroud. Why? Because all the women in town were suddenly fashion conscious . . . and women love to "shop around." Not only that, our Wyckoff fashions are selected with such care, we feel we can face up to any competition very proudly, dollar for dollar.

Newberry's
MON. MORNING DOORBUSTER
MAGIC CREPE DRESS PRINTS
45" Wide Crease Resistant Washable
44c yd. Reg. 98c yd.
2 yds. 88c yd. Value 49c yd.
• DRIP DRY
• DACRONS
• Broadcloths
Prints & Solids

Bolt, Sullivan 2nd

Hill Wins Tucson Golf After 3-Hole Playoff

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dave Hill, a 23-year-old rookie from Jackson, Mich., dropped a birdie on the third hole to win the \$20,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament in a sudden death playoff with Tommy Bolt and Buddy Sullivan.

The three had finished the regulation 72-holes of the 6,464-yard, par-up El Rio Country Club course with 11 under par 269. All three took par-4 on the 368-yard No. 1 hole and the 450-yard second hole. On the 343-yard No. 3 hole Sullivan was trapped, Bolt was 50 yards to the right of the pin and Hill was in the middle of the fairway 50 yards from the hole.

Long Putt
Hill's second shot was long and went off the far side of the green. Hill then sank a 27-foot putt for a birdie.

Bolt and Sullivan each took their third shots and then picked up.

Hill earned \$2,800, by far the most he has won at one time as a pro. His previous best finish was fourth at Flint, Mich.

Sullivan and Bolt each earned \$1,500. A steady drizzle had fallen throughout the last nine holes of regular play but stopped as the playoff began.

All three had finished the regulation 72 holes 11 under par at 269.

Hill said later, "I didn't think I had a chance to sink the putt that won the playoff."

"I was 27 feet from the pin. I just hit it, hoping I'd get close enough for a par. I had no idea it would go in. I was scared and when I went off the first tee I

figured Tommy (Bolt) would win."

Sullivan had no complaints. "This is my best finish since I've been a pro," he said. "You can't make the big jump all at once although I would have liked to today."

Top ten scorers:
Dave Hill, 69-66-65-269, \$2,800

Buddy Sullivan 66-65-68-70-269, \$1,500

Tommy Bolt 69-64-69-67-269, \$1,500

Art Wald Jr., 69-67-69-66-271, \$1,150

Charles Sifford 69-66-65-71, 271-1,150

Dave Marr 66-72-70-64, 272, \$835

Marty Furgol 67-66-70-69-272, \$835

Jay Hebert 65-66-72-69-272, \$835

Jackie Cupit 71-65-67-67-272, \$835

Gary Player 68-68-67-69 - 272, \$835

Hopewell Cracks 1,000

Road Trip Fruitless For Fast Sinking Warrior 5

THE WARRIORS of East Stroudsburg State College are three-quarters of the way through a rugged four-game road trip and they have not scored victory.

Bloomington tagged East Stroudsburg with its third straight loss Saturday, 73-57, killing the Warriors' chances of a second place finish in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

Wednesday's game at West Chester ends the trip for the Warriors. By beating West Chester, coach Dick Luce's team could earn third place.

Seventh Loss
Saturday's beating was the seventh for the Warriors, who have won 11. Six of the East Stroudsburg setbacks have come during the second semester. The Warriors had a 6-1 first half mark but are 5-6 during the second half.

Russell Hopewell, who needed 11 points to become the second East Stroudsburg player in history to score 1,000 points, managed 12 against Bloom.

Charley German was the first Warrior to turn the trick. He accomplished it from 1954-58. German holds the school's four-year scoring record of 1,412.

Needs 17.8 Mark
With three games to go this year and a minimum of 20 games next year, Hopewell will have to average 17.8 points a game to equal the mark. The 6-9 junior holds an even 17

point scoring average this year.

Larry Walsh was the Warriors' top scorer against Bloom. Walsh had 15 points. Hopewell was next with 12 and Tony Salerno contributed 11.

Gary Rupert of Bloom scored 25 points. Dick Lloyd added 19 and Flip House 14.

The Warriors held a 27-25 halftime lead and with 7:20 left in the game held a 48-44 margin.

But Bloom ran off nine straight points to take the lead and once ahead, never looked back.

It was the eighth win against four losses for Bloom, which earlier in the year beat East Stroudsburg 79-57 at Normal Hill.

	ESSC	FG	F	T
Hopewell	1	5	0	12
Walsh	2	5	5	15
Hendricks	0	0	0	2
Becker	1	2	4	4
Saltano	1	5	6	11
Waters	0	0	0	0
Polonchak	0	0	0	0
Halakus	0	0	1	1
Sweeney	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	17	57	

	LOOMSBURG	FG	F	T
Shutovich	1	1	3	3
Krueger	4	3	3	39
Rupert	9	7	25	
Waters	0	0	0	0
Pertalis	0	0	0	0
McKinley	1	0	3	3
Boonling	0	0	0	0
Gaski	0	0	0	0
Garrison	0	0	0	0
Breider	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	23	73	

Fouls made by ESSC 17 out of 23. Fouls made by Loomsburg 23 out of 42.
Score by halves:
ESSC 25-30-57
Loomsburg 23-40-63
Officials: Jones, Hardy.
JV score: ESSC 65, RSC 63.

Warrior Swim Team Posts 7th Straight; Tops Poly

ONLY rugged Adelphi stands between East Stroudsburg State College's swimming team and its new record since before World War II.

The Warrior tankers won their seventh straight meet Saturday easily downing Brooklyn Poly 64-31 in New York.

East Stroudsburg won eight of 11 events, losing only the individual medley, 200-yard butterfly and 400-yard freestyle relay.

East Stroudsburg had three wins on the score board before Brooklyn scored its first win.

That came in the individual medley, when Al Albanese turned in a 2:34.2 clocking. The Warriors' top swimmer in the individual medley, Rick Lobs, was given a rest by coach Frank Grimm.

The Warriors' Lee Gilette was the only double winner in the meet. Gilette won both the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle.

Jacobi Wins
John Jacobi, who last week set a pool diving record at Normal Hill, posted his seventh straight diving win. Jacobi scored 204 points to defeat teammate Larry Hadley. Jacobi's record is 228.5 points, set against LIU.

The other Warrior winners were, Dennis Pistoll, 50-yard freestyle; Dick Wolsey, 100-yard freestyle; Steve Roethke, 200-yard backstroke and Tom Becker, 200-yard breaststroke.

East Stroudsburg is idle until March 4 when it travels to Adelphi, one of the strongest swimming schools in the East.

The Warriors will also compete in the Pennsylvania State College Conference Championships, March 11 at West Chester.

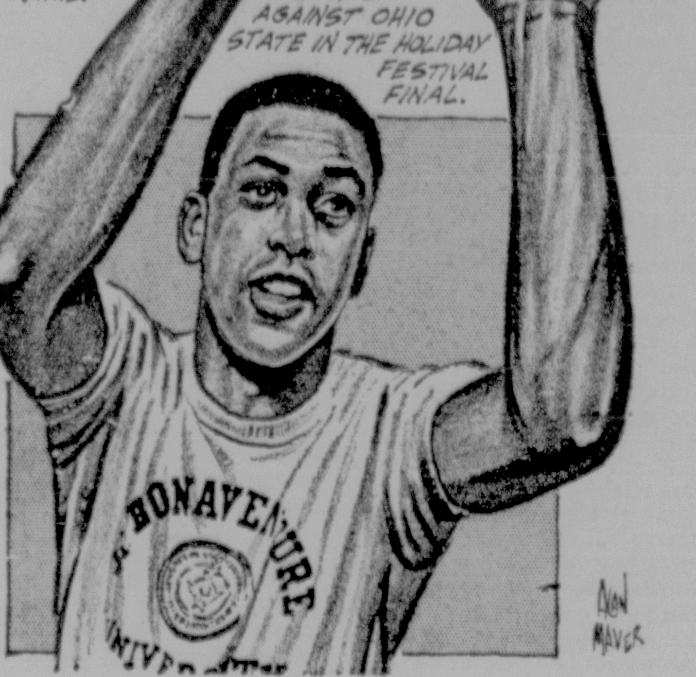
Swimming Results
400-medley relay—1. East Stroudsburg (Roethke, Lobs, Hamilton, Wolsey). Time: 4:31.2.
220-freestyle—1. Gilette (ES); 2. Gilette (ES); 3. Kooperstein (ES). Time: 2:27.
50-freestyle—1. Pistoll (ES); 2. Powers (ES); 3. Isaac (B). Time: 2:22.
200-individual medley—1. Albanese (ES); 2. Ward (ES); 3. Houston (B). Time: 2:34.2.
Diving—1. Jacobi (ES); 2. Hadley (ES); 3. Miller (B). Time: 2:09.
200-butterfly—1. Trusz (B); 2. Trusz (B); 3. Anderson (B). Time: 2:52.
100-freestyle—1. Wolsey (ES); 2. Miller (B); 3. Campbell (B). Time: 2:28.
200-backstroke—1. Roethke (ES); 2. Gilette (B); 3. Balliet (ES). Time: 2:39.
400-freestyle—1. Gilette (ES); 2. Pistoll (ES); 3. Nelson (B). Time: 3:33.5.
200-breaststroke—1. Becker (ES); 2. Trusz (B); 3. Colton (B). Time: 2:50.
400-freestyle relay—1. Brooklyn (Kooperstein, Albanese, Cramelin, Isaac). Time: 4:06.8.

Next Sunday, Henry Baustien, Sam Strunk, Ralph Van Why and Jim Harmon Jr. will compete in the second semifinal.

Scores
Stuckey 236-181-206-623
Fegley 156-189-183-528
Harmon, Sr. 170-170-180-520
Beaver 163-161-161-485

BONNIES' BEAUT - - - By Alan Maver

A BASKET'S-EYE VIEW OF TOM STITH, ST. BONAVENTURE ALL AMERICAN, WHO WAS RUNNER-UP FOR THE NATIONAL SCORING TITLE WITH A 31.5 AVERAGE LAST SEASON. HE MAY MAKE IT TO THE TOP THIS TIME.



Skaters Tie For Indoor Speed Title

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Keith Meyer, a 1960 Olympic team member from Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Bob McCarthy, a New York night school student, battled to a share of the senior men's title Sunday in an explosive windup of the National Indoor Speed Skating Championships.

Meyer, who trailed McCarthy in points 14-13 at the start of the concluding mile event, picked himself up after a collision with his eastern rival and earned a fourth place point and a tie for the title.

Mary Novak, a pert Northwestern University senior from Chicago, fought off a determined challenge by Darlene Sehanic of New York to retain the senior women's indoor championship.

Miss Novak collected 15 points to 13 for Miss Sehanic in the two-day competition.

McCarthy led for most of 15 laps as Meyer stayed on his heels. Then, entering the turn before starting the gun lap, Meyer made his move and McCarthy tried to ward it off. The pair collided and McCarthy was sent sprawling on the ice, knocked out of contention. Meyer managed to regain his feet quickly and with a burst of speed gained fourth place.

Nate Adams, a Purdue University freshman, tied the men's 70-yard dash record of 7.0 seconds in a preliminary heat. He was beaten in the finals by Dave Stearn, Southern Illinois University in 7.1.

ESSC Mat Team Blanks Poly 34-0

NO EAST Stroudsburg State College athletic team has finished with less than a 500 record during this school year. The Warrior wrestling team, on a two mat win streak, has one more chance to preserve that record.

The Warrior team posted its biggest win of the season Saturday, routing Brooklyn Poly 34-0 in New York. The victory gives East Stroudsburg a 6-5 match with Saturday's bout against Lafayette at Normal Hill, closing the season.

East Stroudsburg recorded five pins in sweeping every bout Saturday.

High Scores
Only one Brooklyn Poly wrestler was able to score more than two points. That was Len Tetrault, who lost a 7-5 decision to the Warriors' Tom Gleason, in the 123-pound opener.

Ken Nickischer of Northampton, who had the best record on the club, posted his ninth win in 11 matches. Nickischer pinned Art Berner in 8:05, with an arm bar and reverse half nelson.

After Stan Woods decisioned Bob Hartford 6-2, in the 137-pound event, the Warriors rattled off three straight pins.

Scores Fall
Bud Lawrence scored a fall over Carmen Indoli, John Topfer, pinned Mark Zarrell and Mel Williams, the only Warrior with out high school wrestling experience, pinned Bob Bromer. Williams, one of the most improved men on the club, needed only 2:53 to dispose of Bromer.

Jan Beliveau kept the Warrior win streak going by scoring a 9-0 win over Stan Wolf in the 177 attraction and Ron Matkisin pinned Don Carson to seal the shutout for the Warriors.

Wrestling Results
123-Tom Gleason (ES), decisioned Len Tetrault, 7-5.
130-Ken Nickischer (ES), pinned Art Berner in 8:05 with arm bar and reverse half nelson.
137-Stan Woods (ES), decisioned Bob Hartford, 6-2.
147-Bud Lawrence (ES), pinned Carmen Indoli in 8:25 with arm bar.
157-John Topfer (ES), pinned Mark Zarrell in 4:22 with half nelson and inside crutch.
167-Mel Williams (ES), pinned Bob Bromer in 2:53 with body press.
177-Jan Beliveau (ES), decisioned Stan Wolf, 9-0.
Unfinished—Ron Matkisin (ES), pinned Don Carson in 7:02 arm-bar.
Referee: Thrust.

	TWIN CITY	FG	F	T
Casella	151	176	196	526
Lesig	167	141	220	528
Grover	162	191	155	526
Keiper	180	174	200	553
Stuckey	224	203	178	605
Totals	926	885	947	2758

SAVILORSBURG — Leonard Renaldo of Bangor was elected president of the Blue Mountain Umpires Assn. Sunday.

Other officers in the group are Raymond Schnable, Easton, vice president; Charles James, Easton, secretary-treasurer; Howard Seitz, Savilorsburg, representative to the Pocono Mountain Baseball League and James Scheigel, Nazareth, assignor.

The group will hold its next meeting March 20, in conjunction with the Pocono League meeting.

Pocono In District 11 "C" Finals

The winner of the Pocono Mountain Scholastic Basketball League will face Butler Twp. High School for the District 11 PIAA Class C Championship.

The game will be held March 6 at Pleasant Valley High School in Brodheads-ville.

Barrett High School appears the most likely choice for the Pocono title, although it still could lose the crown. But to do that, Barrett would have to lose four straight games, an unlikely feat for a team that a 14-2 record, including 13 straight victories.

Only Game
The Class C Championship will be the only playoff game in that category in District 11. The winner of the March 6 game will face the District 1 champion March 13.

The Class A playoff games open March 3, with the winner of the North Schuylkill League, either Mahanoy Area or Ashland meeting Tamaqua (Black Diamond League) in Hazleton.

The same night, the Lehigh Valley champ, Catasauqua or Slatington, faces the Lehigh-Northampton champ at Parkland. On March 7, Bethlehem faces the winner of the Lehigh Valley - Lehigh-Northampton game at Muhlenberg College.

The title game will be held March 11 at the Harrisburg Farm Show Arena.

Class B Playoff
The first game of the Class B playoff will take place March 3 and sends Nesquehoning against Fountainhill at Slatington.

March 7, St. Clair faces Blue Mountain or Schuylkill Haven at Pottsville. The title game is March 11 at Harrisburg.

The sites of the games and playoff procedures were discussed at a meeting of District 11 and league representatives at Allentown Saturday. The meeting was conducted by Ralph Burrows, district chairman and principal of East Stroudsburg High School.

Barrett was the only Pocono team to send a representative to the meeting. But Burrows said this would not prevent other teams from entering the playoffs, if they win the Pocono title.

Pleasant Valley and Delaware Valley are the only other teams to have a shot at the title.

Friday Issue
Barrett, which won the first half title and is the only unbeaten team in the second half, plays Pleasant Valley at Brodheads-ville Friday night. If Barrett wins, it is all over. But if Pleasant Valley wins, then the fun starts.

Pleasant Valley and Barrett would be tied for the second half lead and if Delaware Valley, which has lost only to Barrett this half, whips Coalbrook Friday, then there is a three way tie.

That would bring on a three-way playoff for the second half title and if Barrett lost out in the playoff it would still get a chance to take part in the seasonal championship because of its first half victory. If a situation such as this did arise, the league might use a different system for determining a champion, because of the lack of time between the end of the Pocono regular schedule and the district championship.

Must Win
However, Barrett coach Al Shollenberger said his team would not take part in the PIAA playoffs, unless it wins its league.

Burrows added that a team is not obligated to enter the playoffs.

This is the first time in several years that the Pocono league, formerly called the Monroe County Scholastic League, has decided to enter the PIAA post-season competition.

It means that the league's all-star game, scheduled for March 3 at Pleasant Valley, will probably not be held.

The PIAA is opposed to such all-star games.

The money collected from the Pocono all-star game was used to finance the league's basketball and baseball banquet.

Mechanic Wins Skating Title
GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Henk van der Grift, a 25-year-old auto mechanic, held off the challenge of European champion Viktor Kosichkin of Russia in the last race Sunday and gave Holland its first world speed skating champion in 56 years.

Van der Grift took the lead by winning the 1,500-meter race in 17 minutes, 17.8 seconds, then was forced to skate the fastest 10,000 meters of his career to stay in front after Kosichkin won the program — concluding 10,000 in 16 minutes, 35.9 seconds.

Needing to finish in 16:56.8 or better, the Dutchman sprinted desperately on the last two laps and hit the finish in 16:53.6. He ended with 189.21 points to 189.375 for Kosichkin.

Hockey Results
New York 4, Toronto 2
Montreal 4, Detroit 2

College Basketball Round-up Buckeyes Still Unbeaten But Nerves Need Rest

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Ohio State Buckeyes, a bunch that won't lose, have their 25th straight victory and a virtual lock on another Big Ten championship after surviving a scare from Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes that almost shook college basketball with the upset of the season.

Ten points behind at the half, down seven with time running out, the big, bold Buck slammed in 10 straight points — the last two on steals—and nipped the ninth-ranked Hawks 62-61 Saturday night at Iowa City.

Larry Siegfried, the team captain who does it when he has to, scored six points in the burst that turned a 59-52 deficit into a 62-59 lead. Don Nelson, lone survivor of an Iowa starting lineup that was riddled by academic ineligibility two weeks ago, got his 24th and 25th points on a tip-in with 45 seconds left and just before the buzzer had a chance to win it. But his 12-foot jump shot bounced off the rim.

Lucas Gets 25
The victory, in which All-American Jerry Lucas matched Nelson in points but was out-rebounded 14-11, pushed top-ranked Ohio State's season record to 20-0. The

Bucks' Big Ten mark is 10-0, for a two-game lead over second-place Purdue (8-2) with four games remaining.

The Buckeyes are right back in the fire Monday night meeting Indiana at Bloomington, where they lost their last game, 99-83, a year ago.

The Bucks' scare, fourth time they've come off a halftime deficit to win, was just one of a bundle that handed collective quivers to the elite of the nation's basketball powers Saturday.

Second-ranked St. Bonaventure, beaten only by Ohio State (84-82), had to make up a 9-point deficit to overhaul hot-shooting De Paul 78-69 at Buffalo, for its 11th straight victory and 20th in 21 games.

Duke Edges Navy
Third-ranked Duke, even with soph ace Art Heyman available, trailed by five points at halftime before fighting back Navy 75-73 on a pair of free throws by John Frye with 12 seconds remaining.

Clemson led seventh-ranked North Carolina 32-31 at the intermission before the Tar Heels busted out for a 61-55 triumph that clinched at least a tie for the regular season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference. And 10th-ranked West Virginia again had to resort to its zone press in the late going to overhaul Pitt 92-84 for its 10th in a row and 18th in its last 19 tries.

Eighth-ranked Southern California couldn't make it — losing to Washington 61-55 in an upset that cut the Trojans' lead in the Big Five Conference to one game over the improving Huskies.

Cincinnati, Bradley, and Kansas State—other members of the top ten—won easily; Ohio U. clinched the first automatic conference berth in the postseason NCAA championships.

Bearcats Win
Fourth-ranked Cincinnati (19-3) pushed its winning streak to 14 with Bob Wiesenbahn's 22 points triggering an 81-52 victory over Tulsa. The Bearcats, at 9-2, hold a game lead in the Missouri Valley Conference over fifth-ranked Bradley (19-4), which gained a 7-2 league record as Chet Walker scored 37 points in a 105-70 rout of North Texas State.

Kansas, crushing Colorado 90-62, remained a half game ahead of Kansas State, a 99-70 winner over Missouri, in the Big Eight Conference. But K-State has the NCAA berth all but wrapped because the Jayhawks are on NCAA probation.

Ohio U., qualifying for an NCAA Midwest regional date with Louisville at Louisville March 14, nailed its second straight Mid-American Conference championship with a 74-72 triumph over Bowling Green.

Score of top ten:
Harry Lowrey, Phillies 74-76-73-72-285
Paul Richards, Orioles 77-73-74-74-288
Alvin Dark, Giants 74-79-74-74-301
Jim Hearn, Phillies 79-74-76-72-201
Ralph Terry, Yankees 74-75-78-78-305
Paul Waner, Hall of Fame 77-79-76-74-306
Jim Davenport, Giants 76-78-75-77-306
Ralph Punlee, Dodgers 80-77-74-76-307
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers 81-76-75-308
Billy Herman, Red Sox 79-75-78-76-308

Wells Wins Ice Feature
BILL Wells of Mays Landing, N. J., won the feature event at the Naam Lake Grand Circuit Ice Races Sunday.

Ken Gee of Bethlehem, finished second. Both men were driving Saabs.

Almost a foot of water covered the ice in spots, which slowed the pace.

Gee, Bill Swingle of Ringhampton and Sam Price, Hazleton, earlier won class races.

If the weather turns cold again, the races will continue next Sunday.

Results
Front-Wheel Drive—1. Ken Gee, Bethlehem; 2. Al Stoul, Mendham; 3. Bill Swingle, Ringhampton; 4. Norton Richards, Bethlehem; 5. Sam Price, Hazleton; 6. Austin Healy; 7. Jack Van Weerting, Newark; 8. Triumph; 9. Bill Wells, Mays Landing; 10. N. J. Saab; 11. Gee; 12. Swingle.

Woman's Pin Tourney Set
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Woman's International Bowling Congress, Inc., reported Thursday that its championship tournament opening April 6 at the Northcrest Lanes in Fort Wayne, Ind., will attract an entry of 3,330 teams, 5,877 doubles and 11,754 singles.

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Monti Wins Title

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Rain and warm weather gave Italy's Eugenio Monti his second straight grand slam by default in the World Four-Man Bobsleds Championship Sunday and sent American ace Stan Benham unhappily into retirement.

Temperatures near 50 turned the usually slick and hazardous mile of the Olympic chute to unmanageable slush, canceling the final two heats. That gave Monti the title on the basis of Saturday's opening pair of heats—by three-tenths of a second over Benham.

Benham, the veteran from Lake Placid who was a world champion in this breakneck sport in 1949, dejectedly called it quits.

Last Run
"I thought I had a good chance," he said as he stood in the melting snow on Mt. Van Hoevenberg. "But I ran my last race yesterday."

Monti, who said, "I wanted to race; I don't consider this a championship," sped down the Olympic run in identical times of 1 minute, 9.2 seconds Saturday for a 2:18.4 total.

Benham, holder of the course record of



Former Chorus Girl Arrested In Ring's Slaying Of Burglar

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A striking brunette night club owner was in custody Sunday and police were seeking a man they said was one of two accomplices in the gangland murder of a burglar "who talked too much."

Lillian Reis, 30-year-old former chorus girl and operator of the mid-city Celebrity Ring, was arrested Saturday night for the murder of Vincent Blaney.

Being sought was John Berkery, 30, whose movements have been traced from his former home in suburban New Jersey community to the West Coast and then back to this area.

A second man whom New Jersey officials charged with shooting Blaney and dumping his body in the Atlantic Ocean is serving a prison term in California. He is John Joseph Dillon, 25, of Philadelphia, whom New Jersey authorities will once again try to extradite.

Blaney's chained and weighted body was fished from the ocean near Margate, N. J. last August, after having been in the water nearly a month.

"This case is busted wide open," said Capt. Clarence Ferguson, head of the Philadelphia Police Special Investigations Squad. It was Ferguson who last summer revealed details of what he said was a \$478,000 burglary from the home of a John Rich, Pottsville, Pa., coal mine operator.

Indicted For Burglary

Mrs. Reis, a divorcee, Blaney and Berkery were among those indicted for the burglary, Blaney, said Ferguson, talked too much and had agreed to act as a prosecution witness when he was murdered.

Morgan Thomas, an assistant Atlantic City, N. J., prosecutor, said Saturday night the case had been broken by a man in custody for some time. Thomas said his story fitted with one given to police earlier by a fisherman who was near the murder scene.

The informant, said Thomas, claims he witnessed the Blaney murder and identified Dillon and Berkery as the two executioners.

Thomas said his informant told him that Mrs. Reis also was at the scene and laughed as two men dragged Blaney's body from behind a boat where he had been shot to death.

An Atlantic City judge issued murder warrants last Saturday.

Mrs. Reis was arrested at her mid-city home and jailed on a charge of flight to avoid prosecution for murder. She was given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Edward Faria. She will get a further hearing Monday.

The man's story, as related by Thomas:

He was present at the Mainland Marine Basin near Margate between 2 and 3 a. m. Aug. 3 with his girl friend, who had invited him there.

At the scene were Blaney, Mrs. Reis, Berkery, Dillon and several others he didn't know.

Berkery and Dillon marched Blaney at gun point into the deserted boat yard. One knelt and slugged him. Blaney fell, then squirmed under a boat and tried to run. Blaney and his executioners disappeared behind the boat.

A shot was heard and the two killers reappeared carrying Blaney.

Someone said, "Take him to the boat." The killers carried the body away and moments later motors could be heard.

Dingmans

This is birthday month at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Love. Kathleen's birthday was on the 8th, the pastor's on the 9th and Mrs. Love's on the 17th. Kathleen had a birthday party last Saturday. Seven little guests gathered around the big cake, Gail Shepherd, Linda Strong, Catherine Matson, Diane Myck, Andrea Affigne, Linda Lock and Dawn Lutz. Kathleen received many pretty gifts and a happy celebration.

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Churches Ask Hearings On Legislation

HARRISBURG (AP)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Council of Churches Sunday urged that public hearings be started as soon as possible on the question of abolishing capital punishment in the state.

"If there is to be any hope that this important legislation will be acted on in this session, then hearings must get started soon," said the Rev. George I. Evans of Harrisburg.

Evans is executive secretary of the Council's Division of Social Relations and is the church group representative on capital hill. The council strongly supports a bill before the house to abolish the death penalty in Pennsylvania.

"I think it is a sound idea to hold hearings on an issue as important as this one," Evans said in an interview. "But we are hopeful that the proceedings can be handled with sufficient enough speed, without depriving anyone an opportunity to be heard, so that a vote on the bill can come this session."

To Name Three

Meantime, Sen. A. J. Disilvestro, Senate president pro tempore, said he expects to name three senators Tuesday to the joint legislative committee which will hold hearings.

The House members were appointed last week by Speaker H. G. Andrews, D-Cambria, one of the sponsors of the measure to abolish the death penalty. They are Democratic Reps. Henry C. Anfrani, Philadelphia, and James Musto, Luzerne County, and Republican Rep. William Ashton of Chester County.

Once the membership is decided, the committee will pick a chairman and set hearing dates. It will have the power to subpoena witnesses.

The legislature plans to meet only two days this week, and part of Tuesday will be devoted to a re-enactment of Abraham Lincoln's visit to the General Assembly Feb. 22, 1861.

About the only major developments expected this week are House votes on the controversial fair housing and Sunday liquor bills. Both have been approved in the Senate.

The fair housing legislation would prohibit discrimination in the election ballot the question of allowing Sunday liquor sales in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia hotels. That is due for a vote Monday.

Senate Republican leaders stood by their refusal to back Gov. Lawrence's proposed \$105.7 million business tax package stalled in the upper chamber.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6936

MRS. LLOYD J. Newbaker, a patient in Easton Hospital for several days, has returned to her home on Delaware Ave.

Elwood Baker is a patient at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J., where he will undergo an operation on his eyes.

Funeral Notices

FRISBIE, Earl, of East Stroudsburg, Feb. 18, 1961, aged 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

RAY, Paul B., of Stroudsburg, Feb. 18, 1961, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m.

CLARK

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Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Box replies received yesterday were: None.

Funeral Notices

VAN EITEN, Jeanne W., of Stroudsburg, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1961, aged 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No visitation.

DANIEL G. WARNER

In Memoriam

Cemetery Memorials
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. THOMAS R. NEYHAR, also for the Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main at Dreher HA 1-3501

WE BELIEVE you will find it desirable to check our facilities, location and prices.

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Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many friends and neighbors in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. MARJORIE B. NEYHAR, also for the floral tributes and the loan of caskets for the funeral.

THOMAS R. NEYHAR and children, also MR. & MRS. EDWARD M. NEYHAR and family.

Special Notices

SEALED bids will be received by the Supervisors of Barrett Township, Monroeville, Pa., until 5 P.M. E.S.T., Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1961, for the regular monthly meeting held at 8 P.M. in the school building, for the following items:

(1) 1961 Model standard sedan — color dark grey — including the following items: roof rack, 35 cu. in. 250 H.P. V-8 motor equipped with oil filter and anti freeze to 25 below zero — 100 amp. Alternator — manual 3 speed transmission — heavy duty clutch — positive drive rear — fresh air heater and defroster — variable speed wipers — 15" wheels — foam rubber front seat pads — seat covers (color plastic heavy duty) — spare tire and wheel — size of all tires to be 670 x 15 — back-up lights and turn signals — inside controlled spot light (drivers side) rear view mirror mounted on door (drivers side) front end alignment checked and corrected — calibrated speedometer — roof mounted Federal stream class C cooler model CMB with brake and propeller ray flashing rear light — one (1) 1960 Chevrolet two door standard sedan to be taken in trade.

Supervisors—Barrett Township
David A. Price, Secretary

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